

STILL AT THE TOP!

We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods are delivered from chopped ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

W. H. Webber & Son.

Telephone 48-3.

**Fish of All Kinds
in their season**

Ring us up!

A. E. BOWER.

F. C. BOWER.

Arlington Wood Working Co.,
MILL ST., ARLINGTON.

**CABINET
MAKING.**

Stair Work.
Sawing and
Turning.

Store and Office Fixtures.

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS.

Porch Columns, Brackets and Balusters.

Greenhouse Stock and Hot-bed Sash.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

A postal will be answered personally for details of work.

may 26/1

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Litchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. MARGARET DALE

**Hammocks of all kinds
for the summer at low
prices.**

House and Kitchen Furnishings,

610 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

TELEPHONE, 55-4 ARLINGTON.

WANTED,

**25 Second-hand Bicycles in
trade for the 1900 Orient.**

MOSELEY'S CYCLE AGENCY,

FOWLE BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS

AND FUNERAL DESIGNS

AT

W. W. Rawson's,

Cor. Medford and Warren Sts., Arlington.

mar 17

For a good suit of clothes and a
guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS,
the leading tailor

Spring & Summer Goods Now In.
Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington

RAILROAD HEARING.

The railroad hearing which was called for Monday evening by the selectmen on a petition of the Woburn & Concord Electric railroad was slimly attended owing to the rainstorm, but there was a fair representation of the heights present to protest against the tracks being laid on Lowell street.

Selectman Edwin S. Farmer, chairman of the board, called the meeting to order shortly after eight o'clock, and after reading the petition and advertisement calling for said meeting, said he would hear first from the petitioners for the road, secondly from any and all who wished to speak on the subject, and thirdly those who were opposed, after which there was a general discussion and numerous questions asked.

Chairman Farmer called first upon the representative of the petitioners, Col. Woodward, to speak and explain the matter. Mr. Woodward was very brief in his remarks, saying the company proposed to build an up-to-date road and make the fare five cents from Woburn to the terminus at the junction of Lowell street and Mass. avenue.

Mr. H. T. Elder asked where the road would be located providing the petition was granted, to which Mr. Woodward said the board had the power to accept or reject the petition. Mr. Elder said the matter had been given out and misunderstood at a disadvantage to a majority of Crescent hill property owners, many thinking the road was to pass over Westminster avenue (it is quite evident that many signed this petition thinking this the way the road was to run), and presented a petition of property owners who were in favor of the same.

Mr. Henry T. Long, a lawyer of fame and a resident of Crescent hill, living on Montague street, was the next to take the floor. Mr. Farmer having called for the remonstrants to present their case. He spoke as follows: "I am here to represent the people of the district already alluded to who are opposed to the road. The property owners of this hill are more numerous who do not want it, and it is only those who have lots of no value who think they can sell out at advantage. There is not a soul on the hill who would care to ride so short a distance to take the B. E. R. R. cars. They would have no business to Woburn. The service at best would be half hourly. The school lies across the bridge and this would be another gauntlet death-trap for the young, and there would be no place so dangerous. There are certain conditions on which you, the selectmen, could grant this franchise, and that is if the public require it or that it is of public necessity, but the situation does not require it, and if granted it would be a burden and a nuisance to the people on the hill. As it is now, all is quiet, and the hoodlum element is not known. We don't want it. Woburn is a licensed town and its visitors are not welcome who would come here in an intoxicated state. It is now a quiet and restful place and pleasant as a country farm, whereas the cars would make a noise as loud as a factory and disturb the quietude. Another thing to be considered is that this is the only street in this vicinity to drive on with a spirited horse, all or nearly all the desirable thoroughfares having tracks laid upon them. And another great and important fact is that the Metropolitan Park commission have taken and will use the lake (the old reservoir) for a beautiful park, and it is hoped Lowell street will be taken with it. A road would destroy the prospects for this, and the damage would be more than the good done. Arlington people have to suffer now at the hands of the Lexington & Boston railroad, and often have to wait two or three cars before they can get a seat. At the center it is even worse, where the Winchester road comes in. Another road would be no benefit to the town, but a menace, for people can't wait for more than two cars to get to Boston, and another road would only add to our misery. Property at the terminus would not be benefitted, as it would be the means of a large number of lemonade tents going up, and these would be of no benefit to property in this locality. It would be of material benefit to only one or two petitioners who want to get rid of property. I can see no reason where it would be of benefit only to those who wished to have a much shorter way to get a drink, but this class of people we do not care to entertain. The Lexington & Boston railroad are meeting all the requirements wanted. The route to Woburn by Winchester is a shorter way and better way and is easy of access. We have every reason to believe Col. Woodward and the Shaws are back of the road.

Col. Whipple in Lexington is bitterly opposed to its passing his property. If it is granted several houses on the hill will be for sale. The only thing the people can do is to appeal to the railroad commissioners, but this, we hope, will not have to be done, and that the matter will be delayed as long as possible—we hope indefinitely.

Mr. W. A. Nolan said he had the assurance no franchise would be granted in Lexington.

Mr. W. B. Farmer: There are only a few near the terminus who desire it, but the majority are opposed to making this section a dumping ground of hoodlums from Woburn. The orchards would be interfered with and more police protection would be required.

Mr. W. W. Rawson: Very little more can be said on the subject before the hearing in Lexington. Our selectmen have good judgment and will use discretion in the matter. We don't want any more roads to Woburn, as it is difficult to get passage on the electrics now.

Mr. W. B. Farmer asked if there would be a building erected at the terminus for the road's passengers, to which Mr. Woodward replied there would be if it was necessary.

Mr. Goodwillie said a great many names had been secured by thinking the road was going through Westminster avenue instead of Lowell street.

Mr. Jones said in talking with some people who had signed the petition he found the matter had been advocated that all Crescent hill was interested and anxious to have the road, when in fact only a small minority were interested and that all but 300 feet of property owners on Lowell street were against it.

Chairman Farmer asked Mr. Woodward what benefit he thought it would be to the people on Lowell street, to which he said the people wanted to go where the different roads go.

Mr. Farmer said the Mystic street road was never completed by the same people, he understood, who wished to build the road, they never complied with the conditions, there was trouble with poles, and wires with no guard wires, also trouble with the paving, and finally had to order digging stopped, but now, under new management, it is being properly completed.

Mr. Jones asked Col. Woodward how many he thought would ride to Woburn on a five cent fare, to which the colonel said he hoped all would ride. He further said that Woburn had granted the franchise and he believed it would build up the town along the route, and that it was only 5 1/2 miles to Woburn.

Mr. G. I. Doe asked if the tracks were to be single or double, it not being stated in the petition, but he was informed they were to be single.

Mr. Drew hoped, for the interest of the heights, the petition would be refused, as the street was not wide enough even for a single track.

Mr. Long thought the road ought to terminate at Park avenue as the end of Westminster avenue would be a dead man's corner, but Mr. Elder said no accident had yet occurred at this point.

Mr. Nolan asked how many shares the petitioners held, but Mr. Woodward could not answer.

When asked by Mr. Drew where the power was to come from the attorney said the Woburn Electric Light Co. was to furnish it.

Mr. George W. Knowlton asked if the company did not belong to the trust, to which Col. Woodward could not answer. At this point Mr. Farmer declared the hearing closed.

Since then the petition has been laid on the table.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Arlington will meet in session in their room, in the Town house, for the purpose of registering voters, Friday, September 21, 1900, from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m.; on Friday, October 13, 1900, from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m.; on Saturday, October 27, 1900, from 12 o'clock m. to 10 o'clock p. m.; also at Union hall, Arlington Heights, on Wednesday, October 24, 1900, from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m. Registration will cease Saturday, October 27, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the evening, and after the close of registration no name will be entered on the list of voters except as provided by statute.

WILLIAM H. PATTEE,
JOHN W. BAILEY,
WILLIAM A. FITZPATRICK,
B. DELMONT LOCKE,
Sept. 12, 1900.

Registrars
of
Voters

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,

House, Sign and Fresco

PAINTER.

All orders left with F. K. Daniels will be promptly attended to.

PAPERING & TINTING

Wm. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.

491 Mass. ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF
DARTMOUTH '86
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.
OFFICE HOURS: 8-10; A. M. 2-4 P. M.

**Have your Watches
and Clocks repaired
at Wetherbee Bros.,
Swan's block.**

Wrappers,

69c.

We are showing wrappers made of fine percale and cut in the latest style, some made with deep flounce, all are made with extra wide skirts, sizes 32 to 34, and never before sold for less than \$1.25, our price

69c

Silk luster cloth in all shades, a beautiful material for petticoats or lining to match your dress goods, sold in Boston for 25c., our price per yard,

20c

Ask your friends about our linen crash, they will tell you there is nothing better for dish towels at

5c. per yd

Ladies' hose in black only, perfect shape and make, all sizes, worth 15c., for this week, per pair,

9c

Caps in a great variety of shades, for boys and girls, all sizes, each

25c

Cotton batting, large full-sized rolls, each

10c

Men's collars, 4-ply linen, all styles,

10c

The best unlaundered shirt in the country at

50c

The right store on the wrong side.

D. F. COLLINS,

472 Mass. avenue, Swan's Block, Arlington.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop., 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block, VERXA & VERXA, Post-office Block

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

FREE!

FREE!

**A Beautiful Oak Rocker given
absolutely free.**

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be seen in our show window.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
633 Massachusetts Avenue

Electrical Supplies.

R. W. LeBARON,

Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue.

Arlington.

JAMES O. HOLT,

DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods, Strafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

Stores: 12 and 14 Pleasant Street.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts Avenue.

41.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
Line, 7c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional space at same ratio

Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line, nothing taken less
than two lines.

"AT HOME."

The above "at home" has by right little or no reference where the man or woman may be in person, the real question being where he or she may be in that mind and soul life which constitutes the only true life. One may be miles removed from his literal work and yet be present all the while in the performance of his and her individual duty. However absurd and contradictory this statement may seem, yet it is true beyond a question. The intellectual life is in no way limited by space. It may go wherever it will, leaving the body to care for itself. So that it has happened naturally enough that during these nearly three months which in a corporate way we have spent here in the mountains in so delightful a manner, still there has been no day all this while that we have not been at our accustomed place in the Enterprise office, doing our best for these columns.

The success of the Enterprise has been and is our constant study, and by the term "success" we mean not only what is this paper accomplishing for itself, but what as well is it accomplishing for others? Is Arlington and near vicinity in any way helped and bettered by the Enterprise? Is a question that we frequently ask ourselves. It isn't a sufficiently good reason that the weekly print should be taken and read, simply that the subscriber has a friendly interest in those connected with the city or suburban paper. The saying, "I take your paper largely for the reason to help you along," is a doubtful compliment to those actively interested therein. The weekly and daily journal should represent such ability and culture and familiarity with current events that both would necessarily come to be regarded as a prime necessity to the community in which they are published. While the Enterprise has invariably been appreciative of and grateful for the patronage that has been given it, yet it has never assumed a begging attitude. It has been and is now the purpose of every man connected with this office to give its patrons not only the full worth of their money, but it has been as well and is now the purpose of every man of us that this paper shall be both the medium of legitimate and healthful news and a unit at least in the business, educational and moral interests of Arlington.

Our chief desire in our editorial work is to make the Enterprise so important a factor in all good things that every intelligent man and woman in this locality will say, "I cannot afford to do without the Enterprise." We are quite aware that we have made frequent reference to the object and purpose of this paper, and we have done so and shall be likely to do so in the future, from the fact that in and through these columns is our life work. Our constant aim and desire is that we may come each week to our readers with the best we have to give. We are sparing no time in the needed study of the various subjects we attempt to discuss. We come to our patrons bringing others with us whose genial and intellectual companionship we have gained in the world of authors.

Remember that we are always "at home" with the Enterprise, and it is our cordial invitation to all our readers that they shall feel quite as much at home with this paper as we do ourselves. Do not forget what we have so frequently said heretofore, that the Enterprise is yours. Through its columns you may always feel sure of a hearing. Here you may express your own thought in your own way. It doesn't matter whether you agree or disagree with us—you shall have your say all the same. No one connected with this office will ever take the least undue advantage of his position. The readers of the Enterprise, together with our immediate public, are our co-partners. With us, there is no "behind the scene"—the curtain is always up, so that all may see the performance in the rendering of their individual parts.

During our sojourn among the mountains we have come in contact with new surroundings and with new phases of life. We have been reading these weeks that have flown so quickly a new page in nature's book. Whether we have learned our lesson or not can only be determined through and by the work yet to be done by us. We may say, however, with a good deal of assurance, that all along these summer days that have passed we have had our eyes and ears open to all that was going on and heard, so that we may reasonably hope that from our summering there we shall come to our readers through these columns occasionally at least a new thought upon subjects that are vital. At any rate, the best we bring from our mountain home shall be yours.

"THE GREATEST OF THESE."

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity"

ty, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." If Paul were living today he would find the highest exemplification of the above words which he wrote to the Corinthians in the magnificent charity or love that is now being extended from every nook and corner of our land to the deeply-afflicted people of Galveston and those other sufferers along the coast of Texas. Never has there been heretofore such an uprising in our country towards all that is grand and best in the world of soul and heart as now. Men and women all over our land are inquiring "what can I do to somewhat alleviate and lighten the terrible calamity that has befallen Texas?" From town and country substantial aid, with the heart-felt sympathies of the nation, are pouring into Galveston in a munificent way. This dire calamity the American people so far as possible have made their own. It is now recognized in a practical way that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein."

In the presence of such an overwhelming disaster as now confronts us, and in the presence of such right hands laden with help and heart for the afflicted ones, how small and non-essential do the so-called religious or doctrinal creeds appear! No one is now wasting time in debating the Westminster catechism, or in discussing what is termed the more liberal theology, but instead thereof everyone is up and doing God's own work in coming to the aid of an unfortunate and distressed brother. The longer we live the more are we coming to believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the only religion which saves is that which takes in the whole brotherhood of man without reference to religious creed or forms of religious belief. Helen Gould giving 50,000 rations to those houseless starving ones in Texas all unconsciously becomes an example in practical Christianity. It is what we do and not what we say that is to make up the final count. That prayer is of the most effect which brings its own answer. We may importune the Lord however much to clothe the naked and feed the poor, and it will all effect nothing unless we give bread to the starving one and clothe those who are shivering with the cruel cold.

It is not only a hopeful sign, as we heard it remarked the other day, but it is the all-satisfying fact that the whole civilized world is coming together in the unity of that universal spirit which puts us all in touch with one another. The brotherhood of mankind is established whenever there is recognized some common ground upon which all can and must at last stand. This bond of union to which we refer is that chain of misfortune and those hours of deep distress which come to all. No man or woman can escape the cloud. The sun will at times hide itself, when we involuntarily cry aloud for help, and it is this cry which reaches every heart. In these awful moments of despair there is no delay by the way. We are so much of an optimist as to believe that the world is growing better. We have not fallen, as we said in our last issue, from our first estate. The world is climbing up instead of rolling down. We believe with Emerson that "every fall is a fall upward." Whenever the crisis comes man is there to meet it as best he can.

In the face of this terrible calamity of which we write, together with the Christ-like help that is going out from every side to alleviate it we pray for pardon if we have ever decried the divine there is in human nature. No, there is no fallen humanity in all God's world. Men and women everywhere in their better moods are in close companionship with the Infinite. The sharp and unkindly competition of business and social life is but children's play. With the softening influences of increasing years we put away childish things, and act the men and women that we are.

Even that darkest of clouds now overshadowing Galveston and her near localities has "a silver lining," for with that terrible calamity comes the world-reaching opportunity of preaching in an objective way that gospel which Christ preached in his sermon on the mount, and this selfsame sermon the American people are today preaching most effectively, for they are proclaiming from their hearts and from their pockets that charity goes to the rescue and saves to the uttermost when faith and hope at best could do but little.

"In faith and hope the world will disagree, But all mankind's concern is charity."

THE STREETS OF ARLINGTON.

Whenever any of our town's people come to visit other localities of the size of Arlington they will be likely to return home feeling a good deal proud of the neat condition in which our public streets are kept. This fortunate fact was impressed upon us most forcibly a few weeks ago as we were making our way up Elm street to the business portion of the city of Manchester, N. H. Not only did we find Elm street, the main thoroughfare of that city with a population of nearly 50,000 inhabitants, in a most splendid condition, but many of its side streets were in no better trim.

By and by nearer home, Arlington ranks among the very first of the suburbs of Boston in all that belongs to her public streets. If we have ever unfavorably criticized the care and work put on our streets we feel now like taking it all back. Street Supt. Kimball deserves a good word from all interested for the efficient and intelligent ability and faith-

fulness he has ever manifested in his department of public trust. We sometimes forget that in the building of new cross ways or in other ways repairing our streets, there must be more or less temporary disturbance and inconvenience made for the travelling public. And then, too, it should not be forgotten that all needed crossways cannot be put down at one and the same time. And yet in our too frequent impatience we scold because the foot of the street on which we live is not put in dry-shod shape at once, unconsciously assuming thereby that our street is the most important of all others in Arlington. If we were only willing to await our turn, much that is unpleasant by way of criticism would be avoided.

Arlington has every reason to be proud of her well-kept streets. They are a constant and drawing advertisement for this locality. Nothing speaks the intelligence of a people in more emphasized form than do good roads and good streets. The Appian way told of the culture of Rome long before the traveller had reached the "eternal city." Seldom or never will you find poor roads in near neighborhood to excellent churches and to efficient schools of learning. Good roads are very accurately the measure of the morals and intelligence of any community. Extremely unfortunate is that people who have "no road, no street, no t'other side the way." So we come back to the headline of this editorial, "the streets of Arlington."

Through them and by them we are rightfully distinguished as a locality. Take, for instance, Pleasant street. Where can its equal be found in or about Boston? both as to layout and the neat condition in which it is kept. And the same is largely true of Mass. avenue, Academy street, Jason street, Lake street, and indeed of most of the streets in our town. So that we repeat that Supt. Kimball and the laborers under his supervision deserve the many good words they receive for the faithful performance of their duties.

WE SHALL BE SATISFIED.

Yes, we shall be more than satisfied if on reaching Arlington we may learn that our letters from White Face have in any way edified and interested our readers. What we have seen and so much enjoyed here among the mountains we have tried as best we could to place within reach of our Arlington friends. Our purpose has been during all this summer long to add a new feature to the Enterprise. We have long desired to bring to this paper in which we with others are so much interested something of the outside world through our own personal contact with it. So we are determined, so long as we may be connected with the Enterprise, to sit in our office less than we have done, and so mingle more freely with our nearer and more remote surroundings. Newer and fresher scenes can but add to the interest of these columns.

What other people are doing outside of Arlington must always prove an important and profitable query. As a matter of course, the newspaper man must of necessity especially bestir himself in the town and vicinity of the publication of his paper, but he should do more than this. He ought more or less frequently to come into that larger and other world which is more remote from his immediate work. God in his omnipotence has displayed himself in infinite ways; so however much he may have done for Arlington, and he has done much, still he has revealed himself in ways manifold in other localities. And it is something of this infinite variety that we most desire of all to see and feel. And so it shall be our purpose from now on, not only to speak intelligently of Arlington and her varied interests, but to speak as intelligently of whatever we may learn of other localities which shall be of interest and profit to this goodly town of ours.

To help us in this new work proposed we trust that our friends in Arlington and near neighborhood will make an especial effort to hand this office each week anything of home news that may be of importance. By so doing our friends will so aid and strengthen the Enterprise that time will be left us to reach out farther and to gather in more abundant. In order that we may feed others, we ourselves must first be fed. It is a sham and a cheat for the editor to approach his readers empty handed, and he ought not to forget that it is a condition precedent that if he is to say anything through his editorial writings he must first of all have something to say. So we ask again, give us your help, that we may have time to see and learn for ourselves, remembering that whatever you give will come back to you again. We have no interest that does not center itself in the Enterprise.

To make it more worthy of the public confidence and of the patronage of the public is our constant study and the study as well of each one connected with its publication. So, dear readers, join hands with us, then will the constant growth and success of the Arlington Enterprise be doubly assured.

TO BE MISSED IS PLEASANT.

A lady friend who has before now written in a bright and sparkling way for the Enterprise sends the following, which we hasten to put in cold print without asking her consent. Here it is:

"Turn, gentle hermit of the hill
And wend your lingering way,

Your comfortable chair to fill,
And office work to away;

For here, and here, and here, we plod,
With faltering steps and slow,
While calling printers nod—
All miss—

The poet goes to yimes,
The grum—
Of dear depe—
That chest.

Your desk is for
Your printer
Return! those
Beware the com:

In view of the above, we of
our fair and gifted lady in
start, bag and baggage, this
morning for Arlington.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We have been informed by the powers at Manila that war has ceased to exist, but judging from yesterday morning's news war is still on and an earnest one two, 43 being shot down,

Should the reports of the wholesale massacre of innocent Chinamen by the Russians prove true, it behooves the powers to see to it that the guilty party or parties are punished.

Mr. John H. Fisher accepts the nomination of the Prohibition party for the governorship. Mr. Fisher represents a most worthy party and cause and ought to poll a good substantial vote.

Hobson has again loomed up in the Manila victory. Whatever he says cannot detract one iota from the victory which Admiral Dewey won over the the Spanish in Manila bay. Hobson, keep quiet.

The great game of foot ball in soon to be played by our large university students. Already the teams are lining up to see who are the best men to enter the contests of hauling and mauling one another.

The coal strike is going to be a most mighty strong campaign issue for the Democrats in the November election should it continue for a long period. One good thing may come out of it, however, and that of breaking the coal trust. In fact, if by electing Bryan the high-handed and merciless Standard oil trust, sugar and all others of a similar nature could be wiped out of existence, it would be the duty of every honest voter to cast their ballot for him. We doubt very much if this could be accomplished.

DIED.

WELLINGTON.—In Arlington, Sept. 17, Miss Ann Eliza Wellington, aged 80 years, 6 months and 7 days.

WATTS.—In Arlington Heights, Sept. 20, Martha Eliza, wife of Isaac L. Watts, aged 73 years, 4 months, 27 days.

CHISHOLM.—In Arlington, Sept. 19, James W., son of Daniel and Mary Chisholm, aged 3 years, 3 months.

PRINCE.—In Arlington, Sept. 20, Lois M., daughter of William H. and Alice W. Sawyer Prince, aged 1 month, 5 days.

BROOKS.—In Arlington, Sept. 17, Edward D. Brooks, aged 68 years, 6 months.

BOWER.—In Arlington, Sept. 18, Harold W., son of Alfred E. and Florence P. Bower, aged 10 months, 9 days.

MAGUIRE.—In Arlington, Sept. 18, Henry V., son of Francis L. and Agnes O'Brien Maguire, aged 1 year, 3 months, 5 days.

WANTED.

A young lady wants a nicely-furnished room, with board, in private family. Must be in good location and near the depot. Answer A. B. C. Enterprise office.

MIDDLESEX

East Agricultural Association,
READING and WAKEFIELD.

September 26-29.

OUR PHOTO CONTEST.

PRIZES—
For pictures taken during the Fair—1st Prize, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00; also 50c, each for such other pictures as can be used by Society for cuts.

Pictures to be sent on or before October 15, 1900, to the undersigned, Chairman of Committee.

C. A. PERKINS, Wakefield, Mass.

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign,

and

Decorative

Painting.

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
28 Moore Place, Arlington
TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

TO LET,

For one year or more, HOUSE and GROUNDS at No. 22 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put same in complete order. Apply for terms to A. J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York.

Feb 3 00

Boys' Short Pant Suits,
\$1.50, or with Extra
Pair Pants, \$1.75.
Call and see them at

L. C. TYLER'S.

EGBERT E. STACPOLE,

TEACHER OF

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church affairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Don't fail to attend the caucus on Tuesday evening.

Last evening was the first registration of voters for the fall voting.

The Sunday school of the Unitarian church will reassemble tomorrow at noon.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel C. Hartwell to Mr. George A. Winn.

Driver George Corbett of Hose 3 is once more on duty after an enjoyable vacation.

The trees in St. Paul's cemetery have been trimmed of overspreading branches.

The Lawrences of Medford street returned Thursday from Essex, their summer home.

The Sunday school of St. John's church meets immediately after morning service.

Our former photographer, Mr. E. C. Litchfield, was in town Saturday. He is looking A. I.

Mrs. J. C. Rouch returned Tuesday from Montreal, where she spent two delightful weeks.

Read Rosie the tailor's new advertisement this week. He is all ready to fit you for a fall suit.

At the Universalist church tomorrow morning Mrs. Sargent of Somerville will be the soloist.

The break in the dry spell has caused the farmers to rejoice. It will be a great help to the celery crop.

Mr. A. B. Moulton is out again after his long and painful illness. He is gradually growing stronger.

Francisco Abbate was fined \$5 for willful trespass this week, Frank McMahon for violating town by-laws \$10.

The Patterson stone yard near the brook on Broadway has passed into the hands of the Boston & Endicott Granite Co.

Next Tuesday evening occurs the annual fall town caucus of delegates for the congressional, senatorial and representative conventions.

Please remember that the American Express Co. will carry all packages of clothing, food or money free to the sufferers of Galveston, Texas.

Tomorrow a general collection will be taken at all the masses in St. Malachy's church in aid of the sufferers in Galveston.

The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach in St. John's church, corner of Maple and Academy streets tomorrow morning. Service at half-past ten.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. John's parish meets in the Parish house, Maple street, on Wednesday evenings at 7:45.

Tree Warden LeBaron has called a hearing for tonight on the removal of the elm trees on Broadway near Winter street.

The Bassetts have returned to their home on Mystic street from their summer home at Newport. They came Monday.

The new water ways for Eureka arrived yesterday and Mr. Roy G. Tyler immediately set to work putting them together.

Mr. William G. Kimball has gone to New Hampshire to look after his woodland near Canaan. He is to be away two weeks.

Mr. D. F. Collins offers great bargains in wrappers this week. Peruse his ad and then go and buy. He has many just such bargains.

The Loyal Temperance legion will resume its weekly meetings on the first Monday in October at four o'clock in St. John's Parish house.

At the service of the Baptist church in Grand Army hall tomorrow forenoon Dr. Watson will preach on the "Faith of the incredulous." All are cordially welcome.

Thursday afternoon Mr. L. C. Tyler had beveled mirrors in oak frames placed in the background of his handsome show windows, thus making them look decidedly better.

The firemen had a warm time putting out the grass and brush fire at the head of Jason street last Saturday afternoon. Over a thousand feet of hose was laid. It was a still alarm.

The foundation of the new boiler room of the new greenhouse to be built for Mr. Daniel Lyons on Winter street is nearly completed. It is being done by Mr. Horace B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prince lost their little baby girl Thursday evening. A short service was held at the house yesterday afternoon and this morning the body was taken to Mr. Prince's home at Camden, Me.

Our firemen do not like the idea of paying fares on the electric road when responding to an alarm of fire, which has become compulsory under the new rules of the B. E. R. R.

We are informed that Mr. Timothy Canniff, the popular barber at 1017 Mass. avenue, is soon to become a benedict. The young lady lives in New York state. We hope Tim will remember his friends with the cake.

Mrs. Frank D. Files met with an accident Thursday on Mass. avenue. When opposite Mr. J. E. Langen's she fell from her wheel and badly sprained her ankle. She was removed to Mrs. Langen's, returning home some hours afterwards.

Dr. Hubbard Foster of Pelham terrace, after a most enjoyable vacation of two months at Washington, N. Y., also visiting Buffalo and many other places familiar to him, arrived home Saturday. The doctor is looking unusually well, the trip having been beneficial.

One of the new greenhouses now being built for Wyman Bros. on Lake street

by Mr. Horace B. Johnson is nearing completion. It is to be a plant house. So another house will be commenced very soon. The one now under construction is the one now under construction.

A. of Miss Mabel Pierce's friend. Informal call on her Tuesday. To bid her goodbye previous to her departure to the school at Boston. The evening was a pleasant one and will long be remembered by those present. Lemonade.

McClellan's car was with an accident Thursday. It was on Winter street on Mass. avenue. The horse stumbled and fell, breaking the shaft and badly cutting his front ankle and knee. Other forward running gear was procured at Gott's factory and the team again started on its way.

Officer Irwin was notified by Mr. Macks Bedoes Wednesday evening, at 11 o'clock, that a Crescent wheel No. 677272 of 1900 pattern, belonging to him, and a Crescent wheel of a '98 pattern, No. 446101, belonging to Mr. Feender of Lowell street, had been taken from his piazza between eight and nine o'clock.

This week the contractors commenced in earnest to lay the foundation for the new bridge at the lower end of Broadway. A dam has been built by filling bags with sand and piling them one on top of each other, and heavy weights of granite have been placed on top to keep them in place. A large pump is used to keep the hole free from water.

Miss Helen Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wyman of Lake street, gave a dance in honor of her cousin, Miss Mabel Wyman of St. Paul, in Pleasant hall last evening. Some 15 couples participated in the evening's enjoyment. The dance was held from eight till twelve o'clock. Frappe, by Caterer Hardy, was served during the evening.

In the match on Saturday between Arlington 2d and Hull 2d golf club teams, played at Hull, the result was a tie. The scores:

Arlington 2d	Hull 2d
Wood 5	Thayer 0
Hill 0	H. Dunne 1
Bailey 0	Jeffrey 3
Brooks 0	Melly 4
Robbins 1	Cutter 0
Coleman 2	Souther 0
Total 8	Total 8

Mr. Edward D. Brooks, who was well known to many of the older residents in this town, died suddenly at his home on Mill street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The deceased was born in Cambridge, March 18, 1832, but for the past 30 years has resided in this town. For a number of years he was book-keeper for E. E. Upham, but of late years he has been in poor health. A wife, son, and a brother and sister survive him.

A petition has been circulated among the various stores of the town this week to have the various stores closed the whole year, except Friday and Saturday. All signed but one grocer. As we advocated last spring, this is a just request to make by the clerks and should be granted by their employers. We have seen it successfully tried in cities and towns. At first it is a little inconvenient but soon the housewife becomes used to the change. By all means let the clerks have their evenings.

At the regular meeting of Hose 3 on Tuesday evening, the delegates, Messrs. George H. Peirce and A. A. Tilden, made their report of the Mass. State Firemen's convention at North Adams. The report of Mr. Peirce was in writing and the doings of the convention very ably given in a concise form. It is probably one of the best reports ever given by a delegate of this company. His description of the fire department in that city showed that Arlington was far ahead of it in apparatus and men.

The Arlington Homing club has just closed one of the most successful flying seasons of the year in the young bird classes. The birds were liberated at North Adams, distant 100 miles, at 6 a. m. on Sunday morning, Sept. 9. The weather was fine, with a clear atmosphere. The arrivals were: C. H. Rice, 10:25; J. L. Murray, 10:27; J. D. Irwin, 10:29; J. Holston, 11:11. On Sept. 16, at Little Falls, N. Y., distant 200 miles, the birds were liberated at 7 a. m., and arrived as follows: Andrew Irwin, 12:42; J. Holston, 12:52; J. D. Irwin, 12:53; J. L. Murray, 12:55.

In the Charlestown-municipal court on Monday morning, Thomas E. Barnaby of Somerville was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter. He is alleged to have assaulted Thomas O'Brien, said to have lived in Arlington, in a drunken row at 10:25 Saturday night in Charlestown, the outcome an argument which both men had in a barroom earlier in the evening. O'Brien's skull was fractured and he died at the Mass. general hospital next morning without regaining consciousness. Barnaby pleaded not guilty to the charge and was held in \$5000 for his appearance before the grand jury in October.

Miss Ann Eliza Wellington of 55 Winter street died at her home Tuesday. Miss Wellington was born in this town March 11, 1820, in the old house on Mass. avenue at the foot of Appleton street, and was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellington. She has lived in her late home some 33 years. She has been an invalid for 35 years. The funeral was held Thursday, Rev. Frederic Gill officiating, he speaking in

the highest terms of her true christianity and goodness. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The brother who provided for her every want, and whose residence is in Dubuque, was at the funeral. The funeral was largely attended.

Tomorrow evening, at 7:30 sharp, the famous Fisk University Jubilee Singers, of Nashville, Tenn., will give a sacred concert in the First Parish (Unitarian) church, under the combined auspices of the Unitarian, Universalist and Orthodox churches. These singers need no commendation, for their beautiful rendering of negro music has made them well known everywhere. In such places as Carnegie Music hall, New York, and Trinity church, Boston, they have sung to enormous crowds. There will, of course, be no admission fee tomorrow evening, but a collection will be taken up for the benefit of Fisk university. The public are cordially invited to attend the concert.

An adjourned meeting of the A. V. F. A. was held in their hall Tuesday evening, the attendance being small. A communication was received from Mr. John Andrews of Woburn, publisher of the Woburn News, to the effect that he would withdraw his resignation, as the members requested him to remain in the association. The various committees made reports regarding the engine, stating the works would be ready, the woodwork finished and the same set up ready for a playout Saturday. Contributions are coming in, but more is needed, and it is hoped the citizens will give liberally. Contributions can be left with Capt. Donahue, A. A. Tilden or George H. Peirce. There is to be a meeting tonight after the playout, and a large attendance is desired.

FIRST SOCIAL.

Division 23, A. O. H., held a social dance in their hall Thursday evening, it being a preliminary affair previous to their grand ball, which will come later. The hall was filled to its capacity, and dancing was indulged in until after midnight. The younger element predominated in the dancing. Cippi's orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. Frank O'Neil ably filled the position as floor director, he being assisted by Messrs. David O'Keefe, Dennis Buckley, David Sliney and Martin Cronin as aids. The dance was well managed and netted a handsome profit. Among those present were:

Miss Nellie Mahoney	Mr. Jerry Sexton
Theresa O'Neil	Timothy Donovan
Mary McNamara	John O'Brien
Mary Burke	Thomas Sullivan
Nellie Powers	John Sullivan
Mary Foley	Daniel Ryan
Hannah Barry	Thomas Stack
Margaret King	James Keirney
Nora Neville	John Fahy
Maggie Neville	Edward Daley
Nellie Keefe	Thomas McCarty
Mamie McNeil	Edward Cullinane
Annie Igo	Cornelius Leary
Julia Meaney	Patrick O'Connor
Katie Collins	Dennis Leary
Maggie Collins	Edward Morrissey
Mamie Collins	Wm. Hassett
Bridget Forest	Wm. McGovern
Kate McLaughlin	Brine Igo
Bessie McLaughlin	W. Merrigan
Ella McCall	Owen Sullivan
Helen Connors	John McCarty
Rose Quinn	John Dale
Kate Metherway	John Gibbons
Nora Welch	Charles Barry
Margaret Campbell	John Quinn
Margaret O'Neil	Cornelius Cronin
Mr. David Cleary	Martin Cronin
Thomas Kenney	David O'Keefe
James Burke	Jerry Barry
Wm. Coughlin	Joseph O'Donnell
Daniel Abern	Mr. & Mrs. M. Mulcahy
Richard Buckley	J. McCarty
Edward Welch	David Keefe
Martin Collins	

Speaking of music in general the other day, Mr. Bendix, one of Arlington's most prominent musicians, remarked: "Although the violin has always been considered a man's instrument, it is remarkable when you consider the number of girls and young ladies who are taking up the study of it. Where ten years ago hardly one of a hundred girls who studied music played upon any instrument but the piano, now a goodly portion of the same number have taken up the violin. And, as in any branch of art, the girls learn as readily and become just as proficient, if not more so, than the boys and young men. Look at the number of girl orchestras we now hear of, where but a short time ago they were almost, if not entirely, unknown. Perhaps one reason why the violin is gaining such popular favor among the feminine element is the fact that, when played by a girl, the standing posture of the performer gives every opportunity, in addition to the movement required in playing, of displaying her innate grace, and, beyond a doubt, the position is one which shows her to much better advantage than when seated at the piano. The slender, tapering fingers that most girls possess render it comparatively easy for them to master the technical difficulties of the violin, and a number of my girl pupils frequently surprise me with tone effects that I myself, a few years ago, would have hardly thought possible could be produced except by a man-performer. The piano is still a favorite with the majority of girls, but the violin is gaining in popularity year by year."

ALEXANDER BEATON, Contractor and Builder,
79 Hibbert street, Arlington Heights.

Correspondence.
White Face, N. H.,
Sept. 19, 1900.

Dear Enterprise:

It is always with a somewhat hesitant and tremulous voice that we say "good-by" to a host that has for long weeks given us the freedom of his home, and yet, hesitate as we may, we must now bid dear old White Face adieu for this season at least. We say for this season, for we expect to return to the grand old mountains and to this far-stretching valley as regularly as the summers succeed each other. It was with no little reluctance that we started out on the 30th day of June from our Arlington home to this, as it seemed to us then, far-away place—twenty-five miles remote from the railroad, six miles from the physician's office, four miles from the post office, and as many miles from the little church of which we have previously written, and from neighbors far apart; and now we as reluctantly leave this far-away and newer world for the "busy haunts of men." Our Mountain-side cottage has become to us our castle of more than eastern splendors, for it has for its covering the clearest and most genial of skies by day and by night the heavens so thickly set with jewels of most brilliant hue.

Not only this, for we have had within literal touch these everlasting mountains which have so kindly looked down upon us and under whose generous shadows we have rested on our way while we meditated upon and wondered at the magnanimous scope of the eternal plan. And then this beautiful, inviting valley has so attracted us by its ever-varying charms in such a tender and persuasive way that we leave it only as the youthful lover leaves his first and highest ideal of all that is most beautiful in womanhood. And then these whole-hearted men and women whom we have met, and whose close acquaintanceship we have formed, we greatly dislike to give them the parting hand. They have met us in such an informal and cordial way, and so come into our life that they have given us additional hope and inspiration. We leave with them our "God bless you."

These twelve weeks have been to us a poem of sweetest rhythm. Nature with her prodigal wealth in this northern country has more than a thousand times over made good all the conveniences we left behind in our suburban life. When one is in touch with the sources of life he little misses the streams flowing therefrom. To get so near to nature that you can hear the throbbings of her great heart is to come into that life that is part and parcel of the infinite life. There can be no one so dead to the myriad voices that we have heard among these mountains who would not exclaim, "a new song has been put into my mouth," and no one so dead who could have looked out and up to this manifold and stupendous work of the omnipotent God without exclaiming, "a new world has opened on my vision."

Yes, indeed, there is a new life for all who seek it, so that one only needs to go forth in earnest search for it. But out of this life of infinitely varied charms, we shall be glad to see Arlington again, a town that has been so true and loyal to us for more than 40 years. Arlington is a good town in which to live. She is hearty in her reception of the stranger or other. Her right hand it given in cheerful aid of every good. Her spirit of manly enterprise commends her to an intelligent business public. Delightful of situation, she makes an ideal home for her resident population. So while we reluctantly say "good by" to White Face, we at the same time give greeting and a handshake to all Arlington.

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TO GET
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can be found at all times in our choice baking of ornamental and layer cakes, fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will suit the most epicurean palate. Don't waste time and money baking when we will serve you with goods baked from the highest grade materials at low prices.

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